

Orleans County Monitor.

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GEORGE H. BLAKE, Editor.
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"Here shall the Press the People's rights maintain,
Dashed by influence and unduly by gain;
Here patriot Truth her glorious progress drives,
Plunged to Religion, Liberty, and Love."

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,
ASAHEL PECK,
OF JERICHO.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,
LYMAN G. HINCKLEY,
OF CHESLA.

FOR TREASURER,
JOHN A. PAGE,
OF MONTPELIER.

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS,
GEORGE W. HENDEE,
OF MORRISVILLE.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

H. C. WILSON, THOMAS S. DUNHAM, GREENBUSH, } Senators.
GEORGE TAYLOR, MORGAN, } Assistant Judges.
H. S. JONES, CANTON, }
L. H. TOWNSEND, IRASBURGH, Judge of Probate.
K. A. STANLEY, NEWPORT, Judge of Probate.
H. H. HARRINGTON, BARTON, Sheriff.
BLAKE CROCKETT, WESTMORE, Bailiff.

GO TO THE POLLS.

Go to the polls on Tuesday and vote. It is a duty that every man owes to his country, to participate in elections and aid in the selection of officers who are to make and administer its laws. No man should excuse himself from voting because his vote will not be needed to elect the person of his choice, or because his party is in minority, and one vote will not avail against the majority. If you think it is the best party (and you think it is) the more votes that party is able to poll, the more influence it will have and the more good it will be able to do. If you are a Republican, increase the Republican majority by one, and let it be shown that Vermont is true to her ancient principles, and that her voters are still alive to the interests of the nation. If you are a Democrat, let it be shown that neither such nor hope has died in your breast, though you have spent years under the Republican rule of this state. The influence of a town in conventions is determined by the number of votes cast at September elections, and the number of delegates may be increased in this county considerably, by a full vote to-morrow. Two years ago, the vote of both parties was light in this vicinity. The county building question, which is again to come up in the next legislature, ought to awaken sufficient interest in Orleans county, to call out every voter in that county. In Caledonia county, the contest over Representative to Congress will be exciting, and every voter ought to show his colors. Go to the polls and vote.

THE TILTON-BEECHER MATTER.

The fierce agitation that for the last few years, and especially the last few months, has so greatly affected the social and religious elements of Brooklyn, seems, at length, to be subsiding, and the public grown weary by the tedious and disgusting matter, rejoices at the prospect of an end. The investigating committee have not yet reported, but it is generally believed, that they will find Mr. Beecher guilty of the severe charges made against him. The people and press generally, have passed judgment already, and acquit him. Three weeks ago, we made the statement that Beecher's crime was that of loving another man's wife, and we made the statement believing it to be true, from evidence which seemed, on account of its character, to be reliable. Taking that view of the case, the mysteries connected with it can be easily solved. If Mr. Beecher was in love with Mrs. Tilton, it is not difficult to understand why he spent some of his time in her presence; nor is it strange that Tilton grew jealous and ugly. If Beecher did no more than love, and even afterward repented of this, his passion to Tilton and to Moulton are accounted for. His letters expressing remorse for his conduct, and his desire to end his trouble by death can be explained. Tilton was jealous, and might have believed in his wife's infidelity; he was crafty, and when "Plymouth church" (as he called Mr. Beecher) was on his knees before him, he saw how he could punish, black-mail or ruin Beecher whenever he chose to do so. He finally undertook to do all these things, and has done his best to bring about Beecher's ruin. But the cloud has passed, and from a mass of testimony, pro and con, that would fill a volume as large as the works of Josephus, the public generally believe that Beecher has been greatly sinned against. We give below an article from the Boston Globe of August 26, which with the above, we present as an obituary notice of the great scandal.

REPUBLICAN SPAIN.

After all her vicissitudes, the Republic of Spain has at length begun to bear the first fruits of popular rule and freedom. With the recognition of the Republic by the majority of the great powers of Europe, there has come over this people a new strength, most welcome to a nation striving for independence, and Spain is really taking definite action toward a more thorough distribution of justice to all her subjects. On the 14th instant the newly recognized Republic took her first infant step toward universal liberty, by issuing a ministerial decree, embodying regulations for the execution of the order for the abolition of slavery in Puerto Rico, an island of the Greater Antilles, West Indies, owned by the Spanish Government. This act will speak favorably for Spain to the hearts of all men, bond or free, and cannot fail to convince the world that the time for self-rule has at last come to Spain, and that she is no longer to be looked upon as a nation incapable of the maintenance of anything but a tyrannical form of Government. The future for Spain looks bright. With the uprooting of slavery in body and slavery in mind, she will become a great nation, for with liberty is born progress, which alone can aid and serve the Republic so that no King or prince of royalty can break through. For the Republic to be recognized by the nations was good, and to free her slaves is better still; but to liberate all bodies and minds and to settle down to peace and prosperity will be best of all, and in which all the civilized world will rejoice. —Chicago Evening Journal.

ORLEANS COUNTY FAIR.

PREMIUM LIST FOR 1874.

his own intensely social and sympathetic nature. On the other hand, the revelation of Mrs. Tilton's domestic unhappiness, made in the last few weeks, gives a vivid picture of wretchedness to two such persons holding the confidential relation of pastor and parishioner who are intimately acquainted with each other, and whose very duty is to be receptive for each other's affection, which might be perfectly free from criminal intimacy and yet calculated to aggravate and intensify the domestic difficulties in the home of each. Here was the pastor, let us suppose, full of generous love and loving sympathy, and yet in his own home subjected to the remorseless tyranny of jealousy, deprived of sympathetic appreciation and the barest comfort of domestic companionship. Mrs. Tilton, full of low cunning and self-interest, and kindly confidence and gentle tenderness, was sneered at and abused and almost trodden into the dust by a proud and heartless tyrant. These two found in each other that appreciation and sympathy which they hungered for and did not find in their own homes. Mr. Beecher loved to go to Mrs. Tilton, where he was loved and admired, to submit his manuscripts to her kindly criticism, and talk with her of his troubles. She found in him, one who always treated her kindly and sympathetically. Her confidence, which her husband withheld, comforted her in her trials, and made her feel happier and better for his presence. Naturally, the feeling which grew up between them was one of intense affection, and one that was morally certain to increase the unhappiness from which they tried to flee. To give way to it was not wise or strong. Their relations might be purity itself and no thought of low desire or wicked indulgence entered their minds and yet their conduct would be morally as criminal as any.

Mr. Beecher came to see the wrong into which he had allowed himself to drift, and in his contrite repentance for it he believed himself to have committed a heinous sin against Mr. Tilton, and confessed it with all the vehemence of his impetuous nature. When he says with solemn earnestness and the strongest assertions that he can command that there was no criminality in the common acceptance of the world in his relations with Mrs. Tilton, when he says earnest, almost frantic, testimony to the same effect is added to his, we are constrained to believe it, for, his ingenious and determined enemies, the more bitter for their former friendship, cannot produce one line or one authenticated statement of his specifying such criminality as the offence for which he upbraided himself. An ambiguous confession of something of the sort was extorted from Tilton, but he immediately retracted it, and went on with the earnestness of her soul that it was false. Strangely enough, while all manner of letters and documents relating to the real offence, whatever it was, were carefully kept, including at least one obtained on the express promise that it should be used for a specific purpose and then returned, this confession and its retraction were destroyed. Almost all the evidence that has been produced is clearly in the direction of the supposition that the offence was what we have supposed. In fact, it is hardly explainable on any other grounds. Business difficulty could hardly create so much feeling. Criminal wrong would have been somewhere and somehow specified.

Now, let us see how the little that is known of this supposition would be affected by the supposition of Mr. Tilton's own sinfulness, considering his character and his apparent motives, if it was nothing unsupported; and how would a man of the world like Mr. Moulton construe the meaning of Mr. Beecher's admissions, especially when he had Mr. Tilton to explain them to him? He would naturally have no comprehension of this intense love and its "enjoyment," and of Mr. Beecher's passionate and contrite sorrow, on the ground that there had been criminality. Tilton no doubt told him that he took it to be a criminal one, and he took it for granted that this was this unhappy business, that it could be nothing else; and yet it might be a spiritual affection, such as we have supposed, weak and foolish, perhaps, but not criminal. To our mind, this supposition explains all the evidence in the case, and we find it difficult to reconcile it with anything less than anything more. There is a large portion of the public which we do not expect will accept such an explanation. They cannot conceive of such relations between a man and a woman as we have supposed as existing between Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Tilton, and yet there have been plenty of well-authenticated instances in real life. The evidence all points that way in this case. We should not conceive that Mr. Beecher should at the time of his life prove to be the astounding villain and hypocrite which his criminal guile would suppose.

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The future for Spain looks bright. With the uprooting of slavery in body and slavery in mind, she will become a grand nation with liberty is born progress, which will cause the spring of royalty can break within. For the Republic so to the King. For the Republic to be recognized by the nations was good, and to free her slaves is better still; but to liberate all bodies and minds and to settle down to peace and prosperity will be best of all, and that is what the civilized world will rejoice.

—Chicago Evening Journal.